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WICKERSHAM HITS GLAVIS HARD LICKS

Attorney General Submits His Report on the Pinchot-Ballinger Row

SEVERE ON GLAVIS

Report of Attorney General On His Investigation of the Charges Made by L. R. Glavis Against Secretary of the Interior Ballinger Was Transmitted to Congress by President Taft Today—Report is a Complete Exonerator of Secretary Ballinger—Glavis is Fined With Unlawful Seizure for a Public Document—Shaft Aimed at Pinchot.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—The report of Attorney General Wickersham on his investigation of the charges made by L. R. Glavis against Secretary of the Interior Ballinger was transmitted to congress by President Taft today. The report is a complete exoneration of Mr. Wickersham's fellow cabinet members as to the charges from which the Ballinger-Pinchot row started, but is chiefly remarkable for its treatment of Glavis, who is fayed with a severity seldom equalled in public documents. The report also aims a shaft at Chief Forester Pinchot, friend and appointee of Theodore Roosevelt, whose intervention in the affair is declared to have been unnecessary.

Glavis charged that Secretary Ballinger aided the government's foes in the fight over Cunningham Alaskan coal mines, which are generally believed to be desired by the Guggenheim interests. It has been estimated that \$1,500,000,000 is involved by the precedent this case will establish and the case itself.

In concluding his report, which is nearly 50,000 words in length, the attorney general, after charging Glavis with conduct tantamount to the suppression of documents needed in the investigation, delivers the excommunication.

"Glavis' action appears to have been founded upon a wholly exaggerated sense of his own importance and a desire for personal advancement rather than on any genuine desire to protect the interests of the government and this species of megalomania has finally led him to submit to you charges of improper motives and conduct against his official superiors, which, in my opinion, are so unjust and unfounded as to merit his immediate separation from the service."

The Glavis charges were the most sensational in the shower of accusations that has marked the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. Glavis was formerly inspector of the general land office, and chief of the field division. He had in charge the investigation of the Cunningham affair. He was removed some time ago by Secretary Ballinger.

Glavis charged officially, and in informal statements and writings, that certain influences were at work in an attempt to rush the hearings of the Cunningham claims case before the government was ready to adequately defend its side.

WEALTHY ITALIAN SHOT AND KILLED

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, Jan. 6.—Benedetto Cinese, a wealthy clothier and leader in the Italian colony, was shot to death by three assassins as he lay asleep in his bedroom early today. The tragedy is thought to be the fulfillment of a decree of the black hand society, Cinese having received and ignored many letters from that society demanding money. The assassins after threatening to kill Mrs. Cinese if she followed, made their escape. Following the murder, which aroused the colony to a dangerous frenzy, fifty police and a dozen detectives were detailed from the Chicago avenue station to take up the hunt for the assassins.



MRS. CYNTHIA ALDEN. Mrs. Cynthia Alden, the president of the International Sunshine Society, who has been critically watching the various methods of charitable distribution during the holiday season. She thinks the scheme of the metropolitan newspapers through which 12,000 dinners and 18,000 toys were distributed, is the ideal method that would have been chosen by her organization had it all the means at its command.

FORTY-ONE MEN CLAIMED BY SEA

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Halifax, N. S., Jan. 6.—Forty-one fishermen have been claimed as victims of the sea, according to reports received today from the fleet of steamers that is cruising Nova Scotian waters in a wide hunt for eight of the boats driven to sea at the height of the storm that is still raging. More ships were sent on rescue cruises today. Twelve boats were missing when the tally was taken; four have been found, but there is no hope for the others among those who know the ways of the sea in the north.

Four of the missing boats, all of which belonged to the Haddock fleet, hailed from Dover, the other four from Whitehead. In the former were 19 men, in the latter 22.

Most of the missing craft are no longer than twenty feet. Without cabins, they afford little refuge to the mariners trapped in such a storm as has ranged along the northern coasts for several days.

At least one of the missing vessels is known to have met disaster. Her wreck was seen on Dorkfish rock by another of her fleet which was scudding to haven. The crew of this ship, the William Feltmate, were rescued when they were being driven to sea in a dory. All were in a serious condition from exposure. They told a pitiful story of almost reaching safety when they hurled on the rock by wave, wind and tide.

MOTORMAN WAS KILLED

And the Train Sped Along Without Anyone to Guide It. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Jan. 6.—Unaware of their peril, due to the fact that the motorman, Archie Fornshill, had in some mysterious way been killed, and his body had fallen into a creek, a quarrier of a mile back, many tourists from here bound for Mount Vernon spend along yesterday afternoon on a train of the Washington, Alexandria & Mount Vernon Railway.

The discovery of the absence of the motorman was made by Conductor Hutzler. He had just given a signal for a stop, and, on falling to get a response from the cab, he made an investigation. He found the cab vacant and the train running along of its own accord. He brought the train to a stop.

COMMISSIONERS NOMINATED.

President Ignores Custom and Nominates Two Republicans for District Commissioners. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Jan. 6.—President Taft today nominated Guno H. Rudolph and General John A. Johnston, U. S. A., retired, both republicans, as commissioners of the District of Columbia. The president ignored the custom of appointing one commissioner from the democratic party.

C. H. ACKERT OF SOUTHERN WILL RESIGN

Vice President and General Manager of Southern to go With Western Road

A CAPABLE MANAGER

President Finley Announces Resignation of Mr. C. H. Ackert, Who Has Been With Southern Road For Many Years—Will be Succeeded by Mr. E. H. Coopman, Now Manager, Who Has Risen As a Result of Faithful and Efficient Work—Mr. Ackert Says There is No Ground For Rumor That He Will Accept Presidency of New York Road.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Jan. 6.—The following statement was issued today from the general offices of the Southern Railway:

"President Finley, of the Southern Railway Company, announced today the resignation of Mr. C. H. Ackert, vice-president and general manager of that company, to accept an official position with another railroad company—the resignation to take effect on January 15.

"He also announces that Mr. E. H. Coopman, manager, had been promoted to the position of general manager, reporting to the president—the promotion to become effective on January 15. The office of manager will be abolished on that date. No other changes are contemplated.

"In announcing the resignation of Mr. Ackert and the promotion of Mr. Coopman, President Finley said: "Mr. Ackert is a very capable manager. He has served the Southern Railway Company loyally and efficiently, and the good wishes of the management go with him to his new field of usefulness.

"Mr. Coopman, as division superintendent, general superintendent, and manager, has shown high efficiency, and his appointment as general manager is in pursuance of the policy of the company to promote its worthy employes as vacancies occur."

When Mr. Ackert was asked by a reporter for the National News Association later if it was true that he intends to accept the presidency of the Interborough-Metropolitan Rapid Transit Company, of New York, succeeding Mr. Theodore P. Shonts as president, as was rumored several days ago, he said:

"That report is incorrect. I intend joining a railroad in the middle west. I do not care to mention the name of this road this morning, but may do so later in the day. My position there will be that of vice-president. I shall sever my connection with the Southern Railway on January 15."

GEORGIA A HOODOO.

Battleship Has Had Three Mishaps Within a Month.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Norfolk, Va., Jan. 6.—While passing down Elizabeth River yesterday afternoon the battleship Georgia grounded on the shoal between Lambert's Point and Craney Island light-house. It was the third mishap which befell the Georgia within a month and navy superstition calls the vessel a hoodoo.

Three weeks ago, the Georgia, while at anchor in Hampton Roads, had several holes cut through her outer hull by the propeller of the collier Vestal and a short time before that the vessel was in collision with the battleship Nebraska on the southern drill grounds.

IDAHO AGROUND.

Battleship Ashore On Pea Patch Shoals, Off Fort Delaware.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6.—The battleship Idaho ran aground today in the Delaware river, on Pea Patch Shoals, off Fort Delaware, where the auxiliary cruiser Prairie went aground when she started for Panama with 700 marines a month ago. It is reported that the Idaho has little chance of getting free soon.



THE CZAR OF RUSSIA. The Czar of Russia, against whose life another plot was recently discovered and foiled. The Czar is the most plotted against ruler in the world. The latest attempt was the placing of bombs in the basement of the house in Moscow, to be used when the Czar and Czarina should visit that city.

ARMED MEN HOLD UP BANK

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Jan. 6.—Four armed men attempted to rob the banking establishment of H. Korn, at 1020 Manhattan avenue, Green Point, in broad daylight today.

Samuel Korn, owner of the bank, and chief clerk, was shot through the chest defending the safe and will probably die. The four men were captured after a chase of more than a quarter of a mile, down crowded Manhattan avenue, in which policemen, citizens and even school children took part.

The daring attempt to rob the bank took place during the noon hour. The four men had evidently chosen a time when they knew that the other clerks would have just gone out for luncheon.

They walked quietly up to the counter, and as Samuel Korn glanced up, he found himself facing four revolvers.

"Hand out the money in that safe!" commanded one of the men. Instead of reaching for the money Korn dodged suddenly and called to his brother. Then the shooting began. Although the range was very short the two Korn rushed at the men and evidently confused their aim, for more than a dozen shot were fired only one took effect.

Samuel Korn was shot through the left side of the chest in the heart region and dropped to the floor. The noise they had made in firing and the yells of the other Korn alarmed the bandits and they dashed down the streets.

The uproar attracted the attention of dozens of men on the streets and headed by policemen they gave chase to the bandits. A large public school in the neighborhood had just turned the children out for the noon recess and hundreds of these joined in the pursuit in the crowded street.

All four of the men were cut off and captured within five or six blocks and taken to the Manhattan avenue station. Here they refused to give their names.

STATE DEPARTMENT IS ANTAGONISTIC

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Jan. 6.—Although the state department has assumed a slightly more antagonistic attitude against the Madrid administration owing to despatches received from Vice Consul Caldera at Managua, telling of a contemptuous reference to American naval officers at Grenada, there is no disposition on the part of Secretary of the State Knox to force matters for the time being. Confidence in General Estrada increases as detailed statements of his military movements are received. The reports sent out from Managua and thought to be inspired that he is now seeking peace and may be willing to retire from the field in favor of Madrid, are not credited here in view of his flat rejection of such offers from his opponents only a few days ago.

THE COUNTRY IN GRIP OF SLEET STORM

Storm Threatens to Outdo the Christmas Blizzard In Havoc

WIRES PROSTRATED

Property Damage Runs Into Millions, Railroad Business is Demoralized and Telegraph Wires Are Prostrated—Greater New York a Vast Skating Rink Today—Hundreds of People Injured and the Town Did Its Work With the Greatest Difficulty—Every Hospital in the City Kept Busy—Fuel Famine In Chicago.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Jan. 6.—The north, east and south are in the grip of a sleet, rain and snow storm that threatens to outdo in havoc the great Christmas blizzard. The property damage runs into the millions, railroad schedules have been upset and telegraph wires prostrated.

Greater New York, from the outskirts of Brooklyn to upper Harlem and the outskirts of the Bronx, was a vast skating rink today. With the streets for mile upon mile covered with a thin blanket of glassy ice, hundreds of persons were injured, traffic seriously crippled, and the town did its work under the roughest difficulty. Every hospital in the city was kept busy.

So severe was the storm that the Atlantic battleship fleet was kept in port instead of sailing, as was planned, after its holiday hour. In the North River the big battleships bucked the heavy ice floes, tugging at their anchors. The Hudson for a third of its length was one mile floe; for the rest it was ice-covered. River traffic about New York was seriously hampered.

Raging with terrific fury throughout the night, the storm created suffering among the poor and hundreds of homeless were driven to any available shelter. The Municipal lodging house was again crowded.

Although the cold snap had some what abated this morning and rain was falling, the best weather man could do today was to promise the possibility of relief from the ice pavements later on.

Early in the day a low, sinister fog, overhanging the bay and the two rivers that grasp Manhattan, and thousands of commuters and Brooklynites were delayed. Ferry boats poked along at minimum speed and the damp affected the subways and the elevated lines.

No ship that could be hid in port ventured out at the height of the storm. The example of the Alberta and the Madonna, the first victims of the storm, bore warning. The Alberta running to the Constable Hook, N. Y., was thrown ashore at Governors Island and pulled off with difficulty. The Madonna, of the Fabre Line, ran ashore Buttermilk Channel, off South Brooklyn. A fleet of tugs was working to help her off today.

FUEL FAMINE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—With the thermometer four degrees below zero and prospects of continued cold, Chicago today is in the grip of a fuel famine as a result of the worst sleet storm and blizzard in 25 years.

With every train coming into Chicago today from ten minutes to twenty hours late, the freak storm of rain and sleet has managed to tie up the transportation lines worse than any previous storm of the winter. Railroad schedules cannot be restored for several days.

Coal dealers assert that they are experiencing great difficulty in filling orders. A forty percent increase in total consumption, inability of the railroads to make prompt deliveries and the necessity for unloading the teams on account of slippery condition of the streets are assigned as causes of the famine.

"Flareback" In Washington.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The sleet-covered streets, which late yesterday practically tied up all but street car traffic in Washington, was the cause of a number of accidents during the afternoon and night. The frozen particles which came from the sky were like those which preceded the disastrous "flareback" of March 4th last. They accumulated upon the street and pavements, giving them an icy covering which made traveling difficulty for men and beast alike. Humans driven unhitched their horses leaving the vehicles standing in the streets. Heeding (Continued on Page Five.)



HAMILTON MCK. TWOMBLY. Hamilton McK. Twombly, who is seriously ill. He is a son-in-law of the late William H. Vanderbilt, by whom he was inducted into the financial world of the Vanderbilts and kept there ever since. He is known as a good-hearted financier.

SERIOUS FIRE IN RICHMOND

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Richmond, Va., Jan. 6.—Fire which started in the dental department of the third floor of the University College of Medicine shortly before 4 o'clock this morning utterly wrecked that big structure leaving only the bare walls, ice coated. By the most heroic work the Virginia Hospital which is separated from the college only by a bridge was saved. Between thirty and forty terror-stricken patients were hurriedly removed to residences in the neighborhood while others were picked up bodily by the first people arriving and the hospital attendants and removed safely to the Sheltering Arms Hospital.

Some of the patients, ill with pneumonia, were brought down to the ground floor to be carried out in the event that the flames spread to the building. In a way, the fire was the most dangerous the department was ever called to subdue.

Within an hour or so, however, the flames were under control. Several cases of heroism among the nurses helped to prevent a panic in the hospital.

It is estimated that the total loss will reach \$150,000 or \$200,000.

MAY EXTEND SCOPE

Of Investigation Committee to the Agricultural Department.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Jan. 6.—It is understood that the house may endeavor to enlarge the scope of the Humphrey resolution providing for an investigation of the department of the interior, the general land office and the bureau of forestry, so as to provide for a general investigation of the agricultural department instead of limiting it to the bureau of forestry. Senators intend that if an inquiry into the conduct into the affairs of the entire agricultural department he thought advisable, that matter should be left to a separate committee, else the labor imposed upon the joint committee to be appointed will be so great that its task cannot be completed in time to be of value in assisting in the enactment of necessary legislation.

Antarctic Expedition.

(By Cable to The Times) London, Jan. 6.—Official announcement was made today that the government has contributed \$100,000 for the British Antarctic expedition of 1910, which is to be headed by Captain Scott. In other ways the government will do its utmost to gain for Britain the honor of discovering the south pole.

Hurled From Aeroplane.

(By Cable to The Times) Paris, Jan. 6.—Hurled from a height of 30 feet Aviator Mell, an Englishman, was badly hurt today at Cannes. His aeroplane was demolished. Mell was making a test flight with a Bleriot plane.

Rain In Alabama.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 6.—Rain, which set in last night at dusk, is still falling here and streams are swollen. No drop in temperature has occurred.

THE DE JANON GIRL HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED

Letter Has Been Received by Grandfather of Roberta de Janon Demanding Ransom

GIVEN TO POLICE

Mr. Buist Would Not Divulge Contents of the Communication—Police Were Called In and It Was Decided to Ignore the Demand for Ransom and Redouble Efforts to Locate Missing Girl—Wife of Cohen, the Walter, Would Not Show Detective the Letters Which It is Said Were Written by Miss De Janon to Cohen.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6.—A letter demanding a ransom for Roberta de Janon, the \$10,000,000 heiress who eloped with Walter Cohen, was received today by Robert Buist millionaire grandfather of the girl.

Mr. Buist would not divulge the contents of the communication further than to let it be known that a ransom had been demanded. As soon as he received it he communicated with his lawyer, Henry F. Walton, who notified Superintendent of Police O'Leary. Buist, Walton and O'Leary then held a conference at which it was decided to ignore the demand for a ransom and redouble the efforts to locate Cohen and the girl.

Mrs. Henrietta Cohen, wife of the walter, defied the police department when detectives called on her at her home in that city and demanded the love letters alleged to have been written to Cohen by Miss De Janon.

"Those letters are locked up in my trunk," said Mrs. Cohen. "You shall not have them. I will not even let you look at them."

The detective then told her that it had been said that the letters were forged and he wanted to see them and satisfy himself as to whether the girl wrote them.

"I do not care what you want to satisfy yourself about," Mrs. Cohen replied. "These letters are going to remain in my possession and you shall not take them away."

The detective then gave up his efforts to get possession of them. Superintendent O'Leary declared when he learned of the stand taken by Mrs. Cohen, that he believed she only had one letter written by Miss De Janon in her possession.

THAW SELLS GRAVE PLOT.

Sold Plot in Pittsburg Cemetery to His Sister.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Jan. 5.—Creditors of Harry K. Thaw, now in Mattawan, today received from William R. Blair, the referee in his bankruptcy proceedings in Pittsburg, a notice of the sale of Thaw's various assets to his sister, Alice Copley Thaw, who was the Countess of Yarmouth, and with the list of assets sold her is one item, Thaw's own grave in the Allegheny cemetery.

Thaw held a one-fifth interest in the family burying plot, that interest meaning the little stretch of sod in which he would be buried at death. This he sells to the former countess for \$50.

ACCUMULATED GAS IN OVEN EXPLODES

Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Gas accumulated in the drying ovens in the cannelling department of the Babstrom Metal Door Co. and exploded early today. The blast killed one man, fatally injured two others, and caused lesser injuries to a dozen others. The dead, Gust Johnson, night foreman. Fatally injured: William Smith; Bernard Magnusson. The explosion occurred at an early hour when only a few men were in the plant, or the loss of life would have been heavy. A section of the roof, five feet square, was blown from the building, and the force of the concussion was felt for half a mile.